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## PHS Hosts SOC Students

Three student teachers have been added to the PHS faculty for the second semester of school. These student teachers are from Southern Oregon College.

Mrs. A. W. Graham teaches journalism and English II. She is taking a few college courses at a time so as to devote most of her time to her family. Mrs. Graham will have accumulated enough credits to graduate from SOC in June. Mrs. Graham is married and has two children, Dave 18 and Judy 11. Dave is in the Air Force, and is stationed at Shephard Air Base, in Texas; Judy Lynn is in the sixth grade at Talent. Mrs. Graham's husband, Dr. A. W. Graham, is Director of Graduate Students at SOC. The Graham family lives on a ranch near Talent.

Mr. Ron Maurer is the student teacher of algebra. He has been enrolled at SOC for five years and will graduate in the spring. He is married but has no children. Ron is interested in such activities as basketball and football. He is living in Ashland, Oregon.

Mr. Bob Teeney has attended SOC for four years. As a freshman he was enrolled at the University of Oregon. He is a graduate of Ashland High School. He is active in such sports as water skiing and basketball at SOC. As for the future, he would like to become a coach.

## Your Student Council Reports

The present plans of the Student Council is directed toward informing the future Phoenix High School students on the proceedings and customs of the school.

Through the Student Council Convention held at Klamath Falls, last fall, it was found that incoming high school students get off to a bad start because they are not familiar with the proceedings and customs of the high school they attend.

This appeared very important to the student council, so a plan is beginning to take shape. Because of the uncertainty of the final plans, the council is not releasing the list as of yet. However, one

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## '58 Voice of Democracy Plaque Awarded to Phoenix High

Phoenix High School was first to receive the trophy award for outstanding student participation in the Voice of Democracy contest held during November 20 and 26, 1957.

Sixteen students participated in the contest, and eleven students in the preliminaries, with Ronald Daugherty, Peggy Chism, Alton Medcalf, Jack Rinn, Sharee Skipworth and



BOB MYRICK

Elaine Price competing in the finals. All participants in the contest received a Voice of

Democracy Key and the six finalists were given, in addition to their keys, an ever-sharp pen.

The Voice of Democracy Trophy is a traveling trophy sponsored by the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce and was presented this year for the first time. Phoenix High will have the privilege of keeping the trophy for one year, after which it will be returned to the Medford Jaycees for the contest next year.

Mr. Bob Myrick, teacher of PHS speech class, says, "Despite the fact that we did not win the coveted right to have our representative continue in the contest, we were the biggest winner since more of our students experienced this study of democracy than any other school. We have a right to be proud of our trophy and take pride in our student body."

The trophy can now be seen in the trophy case.

## 8 PHS STUDENTS IN SPEECH EVENTS

The annual Southern Oregon College speech conference was held January 31 and February 1 at SOC.

Students participating in the conference represented schools of the Rogue Valley and Jackson County.

The conference was a preliminary conference to judge and criticize speech students on their platform manners and speech techniques. Students chosen to represent Phoenix High were Alton Medcalf, Jack Rinn, Susan Walker, and Ron Daugherty, Ida M. Bolz, and Gail Gledde.

Early in the Spring a district contest will be held and students throughout the district will be competing for state championship.

## Election Results Told at Assembly

STOUT, ZWAN, SWINGLE  
WIN HIGH OFFICES

Winning candidates for Good Government Day offices were revealed at the Pep assembly Friday 8. Those elected were Jim Stout, coroner; Charles Swingle, circuit judge; and Stan Zwan, county judge. Those receiving appointive offices were Elizabeth Pramann, veterinarian; Lloyd Smith, deputy tax collector; Terry Hamilton, juvenile officer; Betty Rupp, chief deputy clerk; Nedra Harris, deputy accountant; and Alice Hendrickson, visual aids director.

Efforts to win an office for Student Government Day, to be observed February 19-20, have been in full swing the past two weeks. Students of the county schools will be given a chance to see the responsibilities and opportunities of city and county government.

Because of vigorous campaign efforts at PHS, students have witnessed a new era of courtesy and politeness. Candidates engaged in an extended campaign.

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## Phoenix Alumna Makes 'Whos Who'

Audrey Hite, an alumna of PHS and now a junior at Southern Oregon College, was selected among nine other students of SOC for the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Who's Who is a book which is a national publication published annually, recognizing juniors and seniors in outstanding leadership. The students being chosen for this honor will receive keys and certificates for their accomplishments.

## Rosemary Kusel Is Homemaker of Tomorrow

Rosemary Kusel, senior, was named the "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" of Phoenix High School by receiving the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes, administered to senior girls in the graduating class.

She will be competing with other winners of Oregon's candidates for the title of "All American Homemaker of Tomorrow" and will also be considered for the runner-up a-

ward in the state. For her achievement, she received a gold award pin.

Rosemary has been active in GAA, Pep Club, chorus, Triple Trio, FTA and Math Club, during her four years of high school, besides being a member of the National Honor Society.

She has also held class offices of treasurer and secretary. Upon her completion of high school she plans to attend college and major in elementary

teaching.

The winner of this state contest will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and New York City. The examination, designed and judged by Science Research Associates of Chicago, consisted of subjective questions that tested the attitudes and knowledge in major fields of homemaking of the students.

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## HOW TO RUIN YOUR SCHOOL

What makes a "good school?" And what makes a "good student?" Of course, the opinions vary, as do students. One student may be a good student in his own way, and act entirely different from another student who is also a good student, but in another way.

Be that as it may, we recently heard interesting comments from a number of students expressing their views on student conduct around school. The following check-list of "how to ruin your school" gives a few helpful hints to anyone interested.

1. Don't pay any dues. Let the other students pay theirs. Then fuss and gripe because there aren't enough social functions.
2. Never attend any of the club or class meetings called for the good of the school. If you do, don't have anything to say. Wait until you get outside and "cuss" those who made the suggestions.
3. Talk cooperation, but don't do any work for your school unless you get class time to do it. And by all means refuse to serve unless they make you chairman.
4. Never accept any office. It's easier to criticize than to do things.
5. Don't do any more than you have to. When others willingly and unselfishly give their time to make the school better, howl because the school is run by a clique.
6. Don't back your student body or class leaders. If the student council works to bring better things to the school, tell everybody that it what they are supposed to do. Don't thank them for taking their time that you might have a better school in which to attend. Demand special treatment.
7. Look at every suggestion in a selfish way. If YOU don't get the most good out of it, vote against it. Never consider what it will do for the student body as a whole.
8. Don't cooperate with the teachers. Criticize them as adult delinquents.
9. If you have good student leaders, don't follow them. Take a jealous attitude and talk down everything.
10. Don't work on any committees. Tell them "I'm too busy."
11. Don't say anything good about your school. Be the first to point up its shortcomings.
12. Forget to bring equipment to class then sneak out and get it.

"If these 12 steps don't ruin your school, nothin' will!"

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## Seen Through the Knot Hole

By Mona, Carol, and Alma

Have you ever wondered what's on the other side of a knothole? We did, and we're cluing you in on our little venture.

One industrious soul, namely Doug Witte, was scampering around like a "chicken with its head cut off" trying to hold his house together. Don't get confused, this was just a scale model. "He's strong, but not that strong!" There was a little red house with a half crescent on it, wonder what it's for???? Other fellas experiencing this little nail and glue session are: Les, Ron D., David Barlow, Gordon Caster, Don MacKintosh, Dean Casebolt, Bill Beer, Ron Bradley, and Tom Troxel.

Our eyes moseyed past the

houses to what looked like a big oversized bath tub with a head sticking out one end. It turned out to be just Jack Rinn putting some finishing touches on his 14' Run About. By the way, he's opened for bids, if they're high enough. We heard someone ask what's the crazy stink in the air? Mr. Marler's reply was, "It's Rinn. I mean it's Rinn's work that stinks." So much for Jack.

Next stop, water department. Water equipment department that is. Les made a pair of "cool" water skis that rated exhibition in the trophy case. I bet they go to Shasta with the seniors on Skid Day. Mike Campbell also managed to mangle a pair out but as of yet we haven't seen them. Jim Heath and Mike made water skiing discs. Does anyone know what they are ?? Seems Jim is full of surprises since a certain "someone" said, "Heath ain't done nothin'." Don Wallace got on the bandwagon by making an Aqua-plane. You should see the crazy paint job!

Wonder what the others are doing. We saw a nifty headboard hacked out by Terry Hamilton. By the way, it's for a bed not a head. Hmmmmmm.

If you're ever restless, just look through a KNOTHOLE. You never can tell what you'll find.

## Date of the Month



Elizabeth Louise Rupp is her name; however, all the students know her as Betty. She moved from Great Bend, Kansas, where she was born on March 21, 1940, to Oak Grove before coming to Phoenix.

Fried chicken is what gives Betty the energy to water ski, her favorite sport. When Betty and Ron go to the movies, she likes to see Glenn Ford. Betty's hobbies are collecting pictures of Ronnie and listening to records by Frankie Lane.

Betty belongs to Mask Club, Pirate Log, Student Council and F.T.A. Betty joined the class of '58 at PHS when she was a freshman. Her future plans are to go on to college.

Ronald DeWayne Daugherty, student body president of PHS, rates Date of the Month along with his steady, Betty Lou. He was born in Medford, September 9, 1940. It seems that Ron likes the same food and the same actor as Betty — fried chicken and Glenn Ford. His favorite sports are football and water skiing. Debbie Reynolds rates with him as his favorite actress and singer.

For a hobby Ron draws pictures and engages in 4-H work. He belongs to Mask Club and student council. His favorite class is speech, and his favorite saying is, "Share and share alike." His plans are to attend SOC one year and then transfer to a college where he can receive his degree as a civil engineer.

## My Valentine

By Dana Halaas

The many lines and phrases of your favorite valentine Are these in any language, "I am yours; will you be mine?"

The funny little valentines the children usually send With warm and happy greetings to their special friends.

The one that Mother gets makes her smile through happy tears, For it will be remembered with love through all the years.

The kind that a sweetheart gives with love so fond and true One that says, "This, darling, was meant especially for you."

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## JV's Are Winners

Saturday, February 1, the Phoenix Junior Varsity team succeeded in subduing the Eagle Point J.V.'s 45 to 39. The Phoenix J.V.'s were sparked by the shooting ability of Don MacKintosh, who paced the Phoenix squad with 24 points. Also good defensive playing helped to pilot the J.V.'s into their victory.

The J.V.'s under the coaching of "Hap" Consbruck, have been doing exceptionally well this season with a record of 13 wins and 1 loss. The only game they lost was a season opener with the Yreka Miners. Although they have had very stiff competition, some of the games proved to be very exciting and close.

## GAA Plan Tourney

Badminton is gaining speed as spring approaches. A tournament for the G.A.A. girls is now in the planning process.

In this tournament the girls will play doubles. A couple must win two sets out of three to be considered the winner. These sets will take place after school, usually on Friday. In the spring the four or five best couples will schedule a play-off.

Nadine Brood, the tournament manager, said it has been suggested that a boys' badminton tournament be started. If any boys are interested they should contact her.

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## PIRATES DOWN EAGLES

The Pirates, paced by high scorers Jim Stout and Gary Simmonds, rolled over the Eagle Point Eagles 54 to 40 at Phoenix, February 1 in a Rogue league hoop contest.

The Phoenix club, toppled by the Eagle Point team in a previous appearance, used a tight zone defense and employed it all the way, and limited the Eagles to a field average of .362. Phoenix shot a sizzling .440.

Gary and Jim each had 18 points for the Pirates while Bill Turner had 12 for Eagle Point. Lester Schleigh topped Phoenix rebounding with 10 retrieves. Jim Heath contributed greatly in setting up plays.

The Pirates' surge brought them into a runner-up tie with Brookings in Rogue League play.

The Phoenix Pirates got off to a good start in Rogue League play Friday, January 10, by defeating the Illinois Valley Cougars 62-35. Good ball handling along with a domination of the back board by Jim Stout and Doug Witte helped much to win this game. Nice dribbling and passing was seen from Jim Heath and Lester Schleigh along with a hitting average of .454 from Gary Simmonds.

The Phoenix Pirates suffered their first loss of the season Friday, January 17 to a high spirited Eagle Point team 44-53.

### FFA HOOPSTERS

We won! The Phoenix FFA basketball team, consisting of members who are not on the regular FFA team, downed Eagle Point FFA team 26-25. Phoenix led Eagle Point most of the game. Players were Leon Small, Earl Dillree, Jack Hoffbuhr, Fred Faytinger, George Hall, Ray Roth, and Tom Bryan. Mike Lowry is coach and manager.

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## KNOW YOUR PIRATES

By Lynn May

Jim Heath, a fine guard on the pirate squad has done his share to help the Pirates maintain a strong team for the last two years. Jim played his first basketball in the 8th grade at Medford Junior High School. He came to Phoenix in the middle of his freshman year and played J.V. ball for the Pirates in his freshman and sophomore years. In his junior year he had gained enough experience to rate playing varsity ball; and he is continuing to do a good job this year.

Jim is noted for being better on defense than on offense though he has made a total of 81 points so far this year on offense. Jim is 5' 10½" tall and weighs 165 pounds; though not being especially tall he is always given the job of guarding the best shooting man on the opposing team. This is where he stands out as a defensive player. Most people consider the man making the most points as the best man on the team, but this is not always true because being a good defensive player is as important as being a high scorer.

Jim has other sports and hobbies he likes, including football, bowling, swimming, dancing, and working on his car. You may have seen his

'49 Ford convertible around since he finished remodeling it. The "different" color of paint he has chosen is dusty rose, and the hood sports a number of louvers. Jim does the best he can in whatever he undertakes, and he has certainly demonstrated this quality playing basketball for the Pirates.

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## THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By Alma Stovall

A sophomore boy who thought he was "married" in the first grade and who is an ardent Dodger fan rates "This Is Your Life" in this month's issue of the *Phoenixian*. Jim Floyd, this is your life!

You were born at St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland, November 19, 1941. It seems your mother was visiting relatives in Portland at the time of your arrival. You stayed in Portland about six weeks; then you and your mother returned to Richmond, California, where your family lived. You lived there until 1945 when you moved to Phoenix.

It seems as though you were a bit disillusioned by a girl named Judy when you were in the first grade. You were the bridegroom in the "Wedding of the Paper Doll" at a Christmas program, and you actually thought you were married until you were in the third or fourth grade! Really Jim! It seems your love life is just full of heart breaks. A good example was when Alice Shae moved to Roseburg. I guess your heart mended, since your latest flame is Donna Childers from Medford High.

Jim, it has been uncovered that you are fond of school and can hardly stay home even if you have a cold. Maybe you are trying to make up for all the times you were punished

in grade school for acting "goofy" in class. Huh!

As your favorite actor, you vote Pat Boone, and you also vote him as your favorite singer. You don't have a favorite actress because you don't like any of them. Are you sure about that, Jim? What about M.M. or J. M.? Other favorites are fried chicken, lemon meringue pie, and bowling. "Uh oh" is your favorite saying and "Oh Boy" is your favorite song.

I guess you were quite a shrewd little "demon" when you were small. In California Jean, Don, and you owned a little green tricycle, which of course caused arguments as to who was going to ride it. While Jean and Don would argue, you would sneak up and take off down the sidewalk.

When you were 3 years old you had a little brown teddy bear which you always slept with. But you couldn't be satisfied with just it; you also had a fancy to your older brother Don's red and white duck. So when Don would go to sleep you would swipe it and take it to bed with you. Now you sleep with your dog, Bimbo.

Jim you have made quite an accomplishment in Boy Scouts through your years as a member. Every year you go to Camp McGleflin where you do hiking and fishing and swimming. You also belong to the Order of the Arrow, which is for honorary campers and explorers.

Your favorite pastime is pestering your sister Jean. Another of your pastimes is keeping informed with major league baseball games, especially the Dodgers since you are a loyal fan.

Your future plans are to finish high school and go on to college. This year you belong to Camera Club and Pirate Log.

Well Jim, read this over carefully and judge for yourself!

### Mr. and Mrs.

Wedding bells were ringing January 13, at 10:30 a.m. at the Methodist Church in Yreka, California for Glenna Smith and Dale Haggard. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Haggard are now living at 105 East 4th street in Phoenix.

A shower was given for Glenna January 16 at the Community Club by Carole Anderson. Twenty-two girls attended. At unscrambling words which were articles in the kitchen. Mary Daniels won a prize. Glenna seemed to be good at making words out of Haggard, for she won the prize.

A shower was also given for Glenna by the women of the First Presbyterian Church in Phoenix.

## Election Results Told at Assembly

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sive program of opening doors, carrying books, or performing other services they believe would induce classmates to vote for them. Campaign posters carrying slogans and the qualifications of the candidates lined the corridors. Students wishing to assist favorite candidates wore streamers or tags declaring their allegiance.

Jim Stout, Lester Schleigh, and Bob Taylor campaigning together for the offices of coroner, circuit judge and county judge, respectively, arranged to provide transportation to and from the cafeteria in a healthful open-air hayrack and tractor with Bob Taylor acting as chauffeur. In addition, cookies with the trio's emblem, S.T.S., were served to anyone who declared to vote for them.

Another unique mode of transportation was supplied by Charles Swingle, Stan Zwan, and Lloyd Smith also running for coroner and the two judge-ships. The vehicle consisted of an engine and framework of an old car pulling a trailer which sported a custom upholstery job of baled hay covered with quilts. This contraption was doomed from the start. It broke down in the middle of its first trip, its passengers being forced to push it back to its destiny.

Tom Troxel and Bill Beer, hoping to win the offices of county coroner and circuit judge, serenaded the students in the halls before school and during noon hours. The duo with their accordion and guitar played any and all requests as a means of winning votes. They also handed out free lollipops.

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On the ship these sailors, who have been in the Navy Reserve for the past 15 months, will be expected to swab the deck, chip off paint, and work with radar.

Larry is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kidwell, 100 Maple Street. Lynn is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Johnston, Anderson Trailer Court.

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plan is almost ready to be put into effect. This plan is to hold a student council meeting before the seventh and eighth grades of the Phoenix Grade School.

Other less important programs are being decided upon and expanded as soon as time permits.

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